Dr. Eaton Will Address To-day 12,000 Workers Who Know How to Build Ships.

NEWBURGH APPEAL MADE

Competition Presented by "The Sun" Receives More Indorsements From Plants.

Dr. Charles A. Eaton, head of the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, is "down East," where he will talk to-day to 12,000 employees of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., a Quincy, Mass. He will tell them about Quincy. Mass. He will tell them about the ship poster contest for \$1,000 in prizes which the section is carrying on the purposes to through THE SUN and he purposes to to invite those who know how to draw or paint to submit designs in the di-vision for workers in shipbuilding plants and in plants whose output is connected

and in plants whose output is connected with shipbuilding.

It was at the Fore River plant that Dr. Eaton made an important address before a gathering of shippard men for the purpose of stirring the particular pairies of shipbuilders and to keep them keyed up to the necessity of never losing a trick in making life miserable for the Germans by making every minute of their work count for the United States. In a rapid fire address before another gathering of shippard men Sargeant-

In a rapid fire address before another gathering of shippard men Sargeant-Major Charles Henry Smith, an Englishman, speaking for Dr. Eaton's section in machine gun fashion, made this appeal which moved the men to the bottoms of their hearts:

"Men! I appeal to you for the war weary countries which have offered up millions of human sacrifices, for your boys over there and for your own sakes, and for all that you love and tressure, to keep at it, stick at it, driving home every boit for all that you are worth. Hands up, all who fire determined to stand by and build that mighty bridge of boats across the Atlantic so that our Tankee boys can hustle over and crush that damnable monster—the Prussian hat damnable monster-the Prussian

Idea Wanted for Poster.

It was with the object of presenting some such thought as this in the form of posters that the National Service Section asked THE NUN to present its ship poster competition to the public. Besides having a direct appeal to the men who

straight to Scotland on the first ship so he wouldn't get mixed up with the women would be devised the business sthers.

Many of the shipbuilding plants

ships for our country, for this gives him a rare opportunity for personal service in the greatest cause in the history of the world."

In the greatest cause in the history of the world."

More Indorsements of Plan. THE SUN has received these additional telegrams concerning the competition:

Cumberland Shipbuilding Company, Portland Me - We heartly approve your scheme of conducting a ship poster con-test to arouse interest in the present ship-B. W. Morse, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Virginia aniphulid-ing Corporation, Alexandria, Va.—The Virginia Ship Building Corporation heartily indorses ship poster contest. N. H. Miller, manager of service de-

partment of Pusey & Jones, shipbuilders, Gloucester, N. J.—We indorse heartily your ship poster competition. Will give publicity in our weekly newspaper.

TAXICAB FOUND IN RIVER.

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Thieves Abandon Machine When

It Skids Into Water.

Wilmot Allen of 242 Willis avenue.
The Bronx, left a perfectly good taxicah standing in front of his home Friday night and when he came out it was gone.
Testerday Patrolman See of the East 104th street station saw some small hoys swimming about at the foot of East 105th street carefully examining something that was almost submerged in the East River. The policeman got ropes and when the mysterious find was examined it was found to be the missing taxicab.

No bodies was a limit was found to be the missing taxicab.

Taxicab.

In the string with Miss O'Brien. Miss O'Brien she is to pawn her teeth come.

"By Morris she would \$2 have had without a word, and it would have been all ended. But by Lillie it is different already. Lillie had a set of false teeth for herself made, and I find her with her teeth out comparing them with the O'Brien teeth, and wondering how it is that she is to a dentist still paying on \$45 for hers while the other set for only \$22 good is.

"It is I that to Lillie the riot act reads. From now on, I savs, no matter who comes by the store with false teeth, you keep yours your mouth in and say nothing."

It is also a difficult matter to get the

Pacific Coast Workers to An-

swer Slacker Charges. WASRINGTON, June 2 .- Launching of sixteen vessels on the Pacific coast on

July 6 is planned in response to the ap-peal of Chairman Hurley of the Ship-ping Board to the country's shipbuildera to celebrate Independence Day with a heavy output of tonnage with which to thwart the submarine. This fact was disclosed to-night

This fact was disclosed to-night to refute charges that shipworkers in the West, particularly riveters and wooden ship calkers, are not putting forth their heat efforts to speed up the shipbuilding programme. It is understood the vessels will include merchant craft to speed will include merchant craft to speed and desired was discovered for the Shipping Board and desired was discovered ward Line steamer Saratoga, has been

Prizes in Shipbuilding Poster Contest

TWELVE prizes amounting to \$1,000 for best posters to speed up shipbuilding are offered by the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation in a competition to be conducted through THE SUN. There will be four classes of contestants, with prizes as follows:

No. 1 - Open to any citizen of the United States; first, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$50. No. 2—Open to any United States soldier or sailor, officers and enlisted men; first, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$25.

No. 3—Open only to workers in shipbuilding plants and in plants whose output is connected with shipbuilding; first, \$100; second, \$75;

No. 4-Open only to pupils in high and graded schools in the United States and its possessions; first, \$60; second, \$30; third, \$10. Honorable mention in each class.

Matiack Price, art critic and author of "Posters," heads the board of judges to make awards.

TWO YEARS MORE,

mand Has Prepared for

War Until 1920.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, May 17.-The German

army command expects the war to last

until 1920, and has made its prepara-

tions accordingly, says the Schaffhouser

Bore, a Swiss newspaper, just received,

which claims to have reliable informa-

tion on the subject. The paper says:
"Never before did bitter earnest knock
on the door of our Swiss home so vehe-

on the door of our Swiss home so vehe-mently as at the present time, when the

on account of the ravages of the sub-

Dwells on Submarine Menace.

ture to go to sea, but prefers to remain

next winter with a heart filled with

"Now if you add to all this the terri

ble beatings the English army had to suffer in Flanders, if it should be forced to the shore and compelled to surrender,

"Yes, in Entente circles they are con

TO URGE FLAG DAY.

June 14 in Factories.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

ALBANT, June 2.—Industrial plants in New York State employing foreign born

persons are to be asked to have patriotic

Council that they should make every effort to have such meetings arranged, but plans for patriotic community cele-

man offensive front

GIRL CLERKS NEW PAWNSHOP PUZZLE GERMAN ARMY VIEW

Fair Substitutes for Ikeys Swiss Paper Says High Com-Gone to War Unable to Keep Old Maxims in Mind.

War is not such a business for the pawnbroker's industry. In no other line of human endeavor, unless it be in the maintenance of cathedrals along a fighting front, has the big noise over the water wrought such havor as it has with the kindly uncles who throw life preservers to the temporarily embarrassed. From the Battery to The Bronz and from Newark to East New York there is gloom under the three resplendent balls. and it is the woman war worker who has brought IL

The Great Big Uncle—the same being Uncle Sam—reached out and took Moses, Abraham, Solomon, Morris, Ikey, Jakie, Patrick, O'Callahan, McDonaid and the other clerks who used to assist in the financial operation of the city's most popular banks, and then came the trou-ble.

The woman pawnshop clerk came.
"See nothing, hear nothing, say nothing," were the three mystic maxims of
the guild of three ball clerks. People patronized the pawnbroker, who main-tained respectable confidence regarding their transactions, and the cult grew through the years to understand that be ing a sphing was the first requisite of a good clerk for a generous uncle. When the women came along to take

the places of the men who had gone to the colors they had no intensive training in silence. It followed that the whole are turning out American ships the pos-ters will acquaint the great American public with the big part the shipbuilder information that one woman had pawned is taking at home "in the second line" her shoes, another her false hair and anneighborhood became possessed of the information that one woman had pawned other her "band of sorrow." the same The British sergeant-major was 50 being the pawnbroker's designation for years old when the war started. He was a wedding ring.

In this country at the time and went When the wave of neighborhood infor-

straight to Scotland on the first ship he could get, enlisting as soon as he landed. He was one of 200 Smiths and they called him "Smith from America" some Creelian method for muzzling the

Many of the shipbuilding plants And there were other troubles. The throughout the country are publishing plant papers for the benefit of their employees. All are engaged in the drive to speed up shipbuilding by appealing to men's patriotism and emphasizing the value to their country of personal service.

Would surer.

And there were other troubles. The male pawn clerk could handle any sort of musical instrument, and by the deft drawing of a bow over the strings of a fiddle he could sense the collateral value by ear or note, and they came to know value to their country of personal service. value to their country of personal vice.

Fore an Aff, published by and for the employees of the Nawburgh Shipyards. Inc. Newburgh, N. Y. says:

"The United States has sufficient men and guns to increase the allied army to the size of the German army. But she has no ships in which to send them to France:

With the coming of the women it was the street of the size of the grant of the size of the German army. But she has no ships in which to send them to With the coming of the women it was the street of the size of the

"Our duty is clear. And that is why every man in the Newburgh Shipyards is devoting his best efforts to provide ms country with ships and ships and more ships.

"It is a privilege for a man to work shop along the provided when he emerged to "Yes."

in the Newburgh Shipyards or in any shipyard that is building the much needed him a woman clerk almost in the act of soling and the state of soling the much needed him a woman clerk almost in the act of soling the soling

ditional relationship to be called an aunt, is an added difficulty.

Take for instance the complaint of a regular uncle. Here it is in his own "A customer, and a valued customer, named Miss O'Brien I already have had

for many years. She comes by the store every Monday and her false teeth pawns. By Saturday she to the store comes and takes them out. And whan Monday, or by the latest Tuesday, back comes, she is here again with the teeth. It is then that I Lillie hire as a clerk when Morris -that's my boy-to Camp Upton with the army goes. And what you think I find? I come by the store in and find

No bodies were in it, and the theory was that somebody giole the machine and was trying to make a short turn near the river when it skidded into the water and was abandoned.

16 VESSELS ARE TO

TAKE WAYS JULY 4

It is also a difficult matter to get the women to make the extra war charge for wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They used to charge three cents for the wrappers for goods that are stored. They wrapp It is also a difficult matter to get the

fidential work of catering to a bustee

"The women," said a spokesman for the craft, "may do all right on street cars. Maybe it is for them to make shells, or to do other kinds of men's work, but in the pawnshop they are not fitted, and if we are to keep the business going we must have boys, or men who are too old to fight."

HOSPITAL SHIP NAMED.

or the Shipping Board and destroyers Ward Line steamer Saratoga, has been selected to serve as ambulance ship James L. Hughes, a representative of between this county and the American

James L. Hughes, a representative of the Labor Department, telegraphed that he and Dr. Henry Susallo, president of the University of Washingron, had investigated conditions on the coast and had found that both riveters and calkers are cooperating to the fullest extent in producing maximum results.

District Representative Boyce also telegraphed from San Francisco that a thorough investigation "demonstrates abourdity of any representation regarding curtailments of effort on the part of shipworkers. Best proof of work being done is inunching sixteen vessels Fourth of July."

between this county and the American value aboved. She has been was a base aboved. She has been was and wounded sailors and marines.

It is learned that in spite of German attacks on allied hospital ships in the past, the present pians are to send the comfort across without convoy, notifying the past, the present pians are to send the comfort across without convoy, notifying the past, the present pians are to send the past, the present pians are

depended upon returning transports.

PRATT URGES U. S.

CHEER UP TROOPS.

Soldiers Abroad Need Amusement as Badly as Food, He Declares.

DANGER OF INSANITY

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Can Prevent Men at Front From Becoming Morbid.

Herbert L. Pratt, vice-president of the tandard Oil Company, who was in France recently on Y. M. C. A. work addressed the annual meeting of the War Work Council of that organisation yeserday at 120 Broadway on "Cheer," He pleaded for funds to cheer up the soldiers at the front. Without cheer, he said, there is danger of insanity.

"Remember, this war is only a tem-porary condition," he said. "Peace and happiness must come after it. It is not because I do not appreciate the serious-ness of war that I urge you not to be morbid. I have seen the war. It is most depressing. One marvels at what men have endured and what they are accomplishing. The war overshadows everything else. And that's all the more reason why everything that will result in cheering up our men should be done

"Why cannot we take a leaf out of England's book of experience? Why are the English women abstaining from wearing mourning? Why is every en-couragement given to the officers and men during their leave periods at home? final bout in the world's wreatling match has begun. Never before was the neces-sity for a house cleaning greater than now. All those disturbing and doubtful

English Break Seriousness.

new. All those disturbing and doubtful elements who eat our bread and, in return, would ruin our country and people must clear out.

'The war might last for many months to come, and this is taking an optimistic view of the situation. And if you take the other view it might last for years. 'Ts it because the English women do ot mourn their dead as others and the English people do not know and realize the seriousness of war? Not for a minless they do something to break the seri-ousness that naturally possesses men's minds in times of war they will have a nation of lunatics on their hands." Mr. Pratt said the American soldier We know from a reliable source that Germany is prepared for the war to last until 1920. But we also know the leading circles in the German navy believe that the Entente Powers will be un-able to last through another war winter is more high strung than the allied sol-dier. He is always siert and on the go. "When he isn't fighting he seeks an outlet for that energy and it is of vital ortance that his energies be directed

There is no doubt the countries of the Entente have reached the danger geint regarding the effects of the submarine war. Tonnage has been destroyed to a degree where chortage of cargo space spells peril, which is increased by every additional vessel sunk. The greater half of all oversea merichant tonnage has been destroyed. Of the other half a good part does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to go to sea, but prefers to remain the sea does not venture to sea does not venture to the submarine of \$30,000 that and other athle impossibility, because the sea does not venture to the sea does not ven "One of the worst catastrophies to the Y. M. C. A. abroad was the loss by submarine of \$30,000 worth of baseballs, bats and other athletic mterial, and the impossibility, because of tonnage, to make it up. That loss has deprived thousands of our boys of their ball games and that is what they need more than anything size.

Must See Joy of Living.

"Look at the American boy as he goes overseas. He is both child and man. He has his hours when he wants to play, he ling of ships must now have more disastrous results than it had before onehalf of all the available tonnage was
destroyed.

"Rationing has been inaugurated in
the Entente countries. Italy is going to
have three meaties days a week. Engirah industries. Including the war industry, are already sorely handicapped. It
is a technical impossibility. try, are already sorely hand/capped. It is attange to him. Every tendency is to is a technical impossibility even approximate him an old man before his time. \$2.000,000 Admiral Benson visited the many tendency is to make him an old man before his time. \$2.000,000 Admiral Benson visited the camp last week and Rear Admiral Helm have his good times. The specific restrictions.

Entente countries, but we know from the mouth of a merchant just returned from London that England approaches has delegated the work of recreation to the Y. M. C. A. During his visit to France he said the fact that the sol-

diers sang so little oppressed him.
"The only time I heard the America oys sing was at a religious service, and then those hymns had me and many of the others crying," he said.

His appeal to the Y M C A council was to recruit field secretaries to work in France. He said that big, two fisted, red blooded men are needed.

the war would come to an end in rapid

loaning \$5 on a dress.

Not only have these troubles come to urcle, but he finds that the woman substitute wants to bring charity into the pawnbroking business, which, as everybody knows, is like trying to make matches in a smokeless powder mill. The sociable feature of the woman pawnbroker, who probably is entitled by traditional relationship to be called an aunt.

Soling themselves by pointing to the stable line of the Germans offensive from:

They say the Germans are not making progress so fast as they formerly did. But this is treacherous consolation, for this German front now occupies the line of the woman pawnbroker, who probably is entitled by traditional relationship to be called an aunt.

seven hours on foot.

"Further down south the German battile front has crossed the Meteren brook
and is here, too, only a distance from
the coast which one can easily walk in
seven or eight hours. And at the same
time you may expect a new big jump
forward by the derman army any day.

The Franch coal resilection.

The first eighteen months of

The French coal region near Bethune "During the first eighteen months of is within the range of the German field the war there were as many English and guns. You see it is a treacherous thing to figure on the 'stability' of the German field to figure on the 'stability' of the German figure of mental derangements as there were nearly seed to wounds. We must profit were because of wounds. We must profit by this experience and enlarge our facili-ties for taking care of the men when

"All this leaves within us a little spark of hope to see this war end before next winter after all. Until then our motte, of hope to see the first our motto, too, must be, 'Hold out, hold through'.'
And we can do that if there is a will of the right kind and if we act with of the right kind and if we act with the more interested—in his play as well be more interested. to play more, and he'll fight harder and better."

ouncil Will Ask Observance of COUPLE KILLED: BABY UNHURT Parents of Victims Injured When Car Smashes Automobile.

Wanwick, R. I. June 2 .- Mr. and flag day celebrations on June 14 at the roon hour. County defence committees have been notified by the State Defence Mrs. Louis Loiselle, Jr., of Woons were killed and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loiselle, Sr., were injured seriously today when their automobile was struck and demolished by a high speed But Woods car at Longmeadow. daughter of the dead couple escaped without a scratch. The danger signal was said to be working properly and Medical Examiner Long held the motortion is back of the movement for flag man blameless.

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FOSS IN ILLINOIS SENATORIAL FIGHT

Three Now on G. O. P. List-Lewis to Stand on Record.

Special Despaich to THE SEX. CHICAGO, June 2 .- Illinois Senatoria ampaign took on a more complicated ppearance to-night after the announce-nent that three men are now candidates ment that three men are now candidates for the Republican nomination. Representative George E. Foss of the Tenth Illinois district definitely entered the contest, with the statement that the rank and file of the Republicans of the State could not and would not line up with either Medill McCormick, at present Congressman-at-Large, or Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, both of whom have been active for several weeks.

Representative Foss believes that the iam Hale Thompson of Chicago, both of whom have been active for several

Representative Foss believes that the Republicans will choose him for the place now held by J. Hamilton Lewis. The latter has announced that he w'll run for renomination on the Democratic ticket, but that he will make no fight for the place in the Democratic primaries. So far no opposition to Lewis has appeared. Senator Lewis will make his formal

announcement on or about July 4. In the meantime, as he points out, he wants it understood that his delay is not to interfere with the plans of any other Democrats. If opponents develop he will simply content himself with standing on his record.

INSPECTS CAPE MAY CAMP.

Admiral Winslow Please With Conditions. Special Despetch to THE SEX

CAPP MAT, N. J., June 2.—Rear Adto-day the Sawell's Point submarine patrol station and the training carn of the Naval Reserve force at W sma-hicken Barracks. The 2,700 ren ti ining there were kept in camp yesterday to be ready to receive the Admiral. He was thoroughly satisfied with their work and said reports showed that the Wissa-

Ties Up Care in Albany and Nearby Cities. Special Despatch to The Sex.

ALBANY, June 2 -- Demanding an in rease from 31 to 40 cents an hour, the 1,500 employees of the United Traction Company and the 250 employees of the Schenectady Railway Company are or strike. They refused an offer from the ompanies to compromise on 35 cents an hour. This ties up the trolley cars t Albany, Rensseiner, Troy, Watervilet and Cohoes and connecting lines oper-ated by the United Traction Company The only cars running into Albany to Company, between Albany and Hudzon The trolley cars in Schenectady, and sunning between there and Albany, Troy and Saratoga also were tied up. Jitneys and motor trucks took the place of the trolleys. There was no disorder, the railroad officials simply locking the cars in the barns, declaring they cannot pay the increases demanded unless the Public Service Commission grants pending applications for increases in fares.

CLUB FOR GERMANY

IS TAFT'S REMEDY Only Argument They Can Understand, He Tells Audi-

SLAPS AT BERNSTORFE

Jokingly Refers to His Reconciliation With Col. Roosevelt.

William Howard Taft, lightly referring o Col. Roosevelt, also a member of the

audience applauded the former Presi dent as he came to the front to speak He's Logical Again.

"My secretary forgot." he said, "to remind me of my engagement to come here and address you, and as I had on two former occasions, by a strange fa-tality and late trains, missed those two engagements, I told my secretary that I was going to save my reputation come here to-day and speak if I broke

a leg.
"Once, before I touched politics and
was defiled, I was a lawyer and logical.
It is my purpose to treat this subject,
'A World League for Peace,' in a logical 'A World League for Peace,' in a logical way. Our energies are all developed in this war and this helps our men at the front to set forth the righteourness of the war. America is right in this war in every step she has taken, and Germany is wrong."

Mr. Taft reviewed the events preceding the American entry into the war and said that America, as a neutral, sold munitions just as Germany had

sold munitions just as Germany had done, and sold them to Germany until she could no longer buy them because of the fact that the British navy in terfered with transporting them. He spoke of the patience of this country fol-lowing the loss of the Lusitania, and of the sinking of everything in sight by Germany. "At length," he said, "we returned t

the arms of the Emperor of Germany that beloved statesman and illustrious diplomat, that sneak and spy, the Ge man Ambassador, and the Kaiser re-ceived him with open arms and sent him to the Turks." Of the sinking of merchant ships and

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the drowning of innocents he said:

"Germany knew that she had no right to do this. She was guilty of murder. It is murder whether done by a nation or a man. She had no more right to do this than a man has to go out into Central Park and fence off a out into Central Park and fence off a fit and kill anybody who goes.

"The fields of the civil war," he said, "are wet with the blood of German extra

out into Central Park and fence off a part of it and kill anybody who goes through. Germany said people had no right to travel on the high seas. That is as bad as to say that a man committed suicide by running into the bullet of the man who is shooting up the art of war has turned the Germans."

The said that America was wrong when he said that America is entry into the war could be prevented by the tresson of Germans in America. The art of war has turned the Germans' heads. Every victory has the

"I am here, but I am innocent. I hit a lady in the eye. I was not shoot-ling at her. I was shooting at my wife."

state and perform a surgical operation upon their heads. It does not need a knife but a blunt instrument. We need ling at her. I was shooting at my wife." my part). Now we are neither repus-licans nor Democrate in this holy war. ex-Presidents Club, as "a rough rider with a picturesque past," gave the Free Synagogue at Carnegie Hall a talk yesterday that brought frequent applause from the large audience.

Mr. Taft was pointed in some of his references. He opined that the Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff was a "sneak and a spy," and he said the Germans needed a surgical operation for insanity, in which a club should be the instrument used.

Dr. Stephen S, Wise introduced Mr. Taft as "everybody's friend and the are the stephen and the stephen and the stephen are the stephen as a stephen are the stephen and the stephen are the step

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He spoke of the sinking of American ships when this country was neutral and said it reminded him of a letter that Coi. Roosevelt got when he was President. It came from the West.

"You know that Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "used to like to recall the days of his picturesque past. He got a letter from a former Parent Nick." his picturesque past. He got a letter enough to make a horse laugh from a former Rough Rider and it was "We must change their psychological written in a Western prison. It read: state and perform a surgical operation

"President Wilson was criticised by their god. I am a man of peace but I my party. I hope that I may call it am willing to sacrifice every man and my party. Now we are neither Repub-The Rev John C. Carlisle, a British

and Belgian chaplain, also spoke

35,000 Textile Workers' Pay Rises Special Despatch to THE Stv.

Ongce, Conn., June 2.-Thirty-five thousand cotton textile workers in Windham, Tolland and New London counties. Connecticut, and Kent county, Rhode "Anstria and the alies of Germany are the et cetera and the peewee vassals basis of a wage increase of 10 to 13 per whose rulers are kinglets, dukelets and little despots. If we are to live as a for some of the mills over the tid rates."

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